

McGill Daily

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PRICE TWO CENTS

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO MCGILL; THREE RECORDS WERE SMASHED

Final score 35-31½—Vernot broke intercollegiate record for long plunge—Clayton Bourne broke intercollegiate 100 yard breast stroke record by two seconds—Litchford of Varsity broke 50 yard back stroke mark by whole second.

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto Feb. 27—Three records were smashed and one tied when McGill captured the Inter-Collegiate Swimming Meet in the Hart House tank, Toronto, to-night by a win of 35 to 31½ from Varsity. The McGill swimmers were down seven points at one stage of the meet but made a strong finish in the speed events to capture the meet. Vernot broke the inter-collegiate and Canadian records for the long plunge with a tremendous effort of 74 feet 4 3/4 inches. Clayton Bourne, McGill's other Olympic swimmer, tied his former record for the 100 yard free style event and broke the inter-collegiate 100 yard breast stroke event by two seconds. Litchford of Varsity broke the fifty yard back stroke record by a whole second.

Final score:—McGill 35; Varsity 31½

Relay race:—Bourne, Clarholm, Vjekerson, Vernot won. Four points for McGill. Time: 1 minute 41 seconds.

Fancy diving:—One, Van Valkenburg, Toronto.

Tie for second between Clarholm, McGill and Watt.

Fifty Yards free style, time 25 2 seconds.

(Special to McGill Daily)

1—Bourne, McGill
2—Litchford, Toronto.
3—Uren, Toronto.

100 yard breast stroke.
Bourne broke record. Former time 1:21 1-5 secs. New Time 1:20 4-5 secs.

1—Bourne, McGill
2—Lorenz, Varsity
3—Chorolski, Varsity.

50 yard back stroke
Old record of 33 3-5 broken by Litchford, Varsity, with 32 2 secs

1—Litchford, Varsity
2—Venne's, Varsity
3—Adams, McGill.

100 yard free style
Bourne equalled his former record of 69 secs.

2—Vjekerson, McGill
3—Litchford, Varsity

Long plunge.
Vernot broke Intercollegiate and Canadian records with a plunge of 74 feet 4 3/4 inches.

2—Amyot, Varsity
3—Tie between Forstythe, McGill and Shortreed, Varsity.

200 yards free style
Time: 2:22 3-5
1—Vernot McGill.
2—Venne's.
3—Tilley, Varsity.

R.V.C. LOST TO VARSITY; FAST GAME

Final Score 26-18 For Toronto Co-eds

BASKETBALL

Varsity Had Five Point Lead At Half Time

(Special To McGill Daily)

Toronto, Feb. 27—Struggling game against superb shooting by the Blue and White forwards, McGill girls lost their basketball tussle to-night with Varsity co-eds by a 26-18 score. The Montreal team played better basketball than against Queens last night but Varsity's forwards line was looping them in from all corners and this extra shooting ability told the tale of McGill's defeat.

Varsity led at half time by 17 points to 12. The Blue and White girls played a more aggressive throughout and drew 17 penalties to McGill's 8. McGill fell down on free shots and the forwards were not as accurate as the Blue and White girls.

Varsity expected to win by a wider margin but the Red and White girls game improved tremendously from last evening and they should have little trouble in defeating Queens to-morrow. Miss Morden showed exceptional shooting ability on the Varsity forward line. Misses Cameron and R. Dunton shone for the Montreal squad.

Lane-up:—
TORONTO—M. McLelland, E. Morden, Forwards; W. Wallace, Oakes, Centre; Sher, M. Wallace, Guards; Fraser, Wood Griffith Spares.
McGILL—P. Perry, I. Allen, Forward; M. Rainer, H. Dunton, Centres; E. Dunton, G. Cameron, Guards; L. Chalk, M. McWatters, E. Brooks, Spares.
Referee—Miss Z. Slack and Miss Webb.



Award For Major Executives

At a final meeting of the Students' Council of the session 1923-24, the idea of a system of awards for major executive positions was propounded. The matter was again considered by the present Council which passed a measure providing for the institution of an award system. The following tabulation, divided into grades A and B according to the relative importance of the executive positions was drawn up.

Grade A
All members of the Students' Council
President of the McGill Daily
Editor-in-chief of the McGill Annual
Grade B
Presidents of Undergraduate Societies
Student representatives on Athletic Board
Vice-President of the Union
Secretary of the Union
President of the Literary and Debating Society
President of Musical Society
President of Canadian Club

In each case of award, the recipient will be given an inscribed certificate of the grade in which his position falls and an order entitling him to purchase at his own expense the insignia indicated.

These awards are to be made at the discretion of the Council of a subsequent term of office to that of the recipients and the Council shall have the right to withhold any or all of these awards or in special cases to make an award which is not provided for in this executive list.

The insignia of the award designed by Professor Nobbs, is shown above. The Latin inscription freely translated means: "Here as elsewhere things begun increase by dutiful labour. You carry this because you aided in work pertaining to your Alma Mater."

In both grades the form of the insignia will be the same, the only difference being in the quality of the metal. Grade A insignia will be of gold and Grade B of silver.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE ON CANADIAN IMMIGRATION WON BY VARSITY REPRESENTATIVES

Starke and Van Every from Toronto defeated McGill men, James and Smith—"Resolved, that Canada should adopt an immigration policy of drastic restrictions, similar in principle to that enforced by the United States"—Victors upheld the negative side—Judges unanimous in decision.

The representatives of Toronto University won the Intercollegiate Debate held last night in Strathcona Hall. The victors, Starke and Van Every upheld the negative side of the resolution "that Canada should adopt an immigration policy of drastic restrictions, similar in principle to that enforced by the United States." The judges were unanimous in declaring the victors victorious while a vote of the audience was 35 to 23 in their favour.

The leader of the affirmative, James of Arts '25, opened the debate by discussing the various extreme views held on the immigration question by various sections of the country. He announced that the McGill team wished to take a moderate stand. The United States had devised a law restricting immigration on to suit the needs of the country and it was up to Canada to take advantage of her experience. Senator Dillingham, who had been in charge of the American committee investigating the question and divided the influx of new citizens into the United States into sections: the old from 1820 to 1880 and the new division from 1880 to 1914. Between the former dates, settlers of Nordic race had come to make permanent homes

in the country, but since then the inhabitants of non-Nordic European countries had poured into the country where they stayed only until they had acquired sufficient wealth.

The result was, continued James, that the United States bound itself to a definite policy when in 1922 it passed a quota-law, and a second, more stringent, in 1924. By this means, only that number of new citizens needed by the country are admitted each year, and crowding is avoided by the fact that not more than ten percent of the annual total can be admitted in any one month. It provides for the inspection of a prospective immigrant in his own country, and the danger of having a man cross the Atlantic only to be turned away from Ellis Island, is

Canada with its interests allied to those of the Republic to the South is almost compelled to follow American lead. Saying that Canada is thirty years ahead of the States in regard to the number of immigrants as compared to the population, James pleaded for a natural growth of the country, and protested against allowing the problems which are now puzzling American brains to find a breeding

(Continued on Page Four)

SIR G. FOSTER AT THE R.V.C. ON MONDAY

Under Auspices Of The Affiliated Clubs.
MANY EXPECTED
R. L. Calder At McGill Canadian Club March 8th

The coming of the affiliated clubs under whose auspices Sir George Foster will speak at the R.V.C. on Monday evening, has attracted a lot of attention and the executive in charge of arrangements expect a capacity crowd when Sir George opens his address.

The McGill Canadian Club is affiliated, for the time being with five other prominent associations in promoting this meeting, and practically all the public clubs in town are notifying their members of the meeting so that an exceedingly large audience is sure to be ready to greet the distinguished speaker. The fact that Sir Arthur Currie has consented to act as Chairman of the evening is some indication of the importance of the occasion, and it is rumored that the platform will be filled with prominent men.

At a meeting, held about two weeks ago with the Presidents of twenty-six Montreal organizations in attendance, it was decided to invite Sir George Foster to speak on the subject for the purpose of providing an opportunity for the public of Montreal to hear an authoritative statement of the Geneva Protocol. This is considered to be one of the most prominent questions of international relationship which faces the governments of the world to-day, and the meeting was of the opinion that very little is actually known of it. Consequently all the delegates pledged their support and notification of their memberships, and the following six clubs directly sponsored the meeting: The McGill Canadian Club, The Women's Canadian Club, The McGill Women's Union, The Young Men's Canadian Club, The Local Council of Women and the Catholic Women's League.

The announcement has already been made that Mr. R. L. Calder K. C. will address the McGill Canadian Club on Monday, March 8th.

It is expected that this meeting will be as well attended as the recent address of Mr. Marler was, and Mr. Calder's wide reputation as a finish-

NO TICKETS LEFT FOR ALMA MATER

Sale Shattered All Previous Records

At exactly 1:15 p.m. yesterday every ticket for this year's Alma Mater had passed from the hands of the committee into the hands of the undergraduates. Records both for duration of sale and number of tickets sold for Union dances were badly shattered. The actual total time the subscription list was open was one hour and ten minutes. The saturation point has been reached as far as accommodation is concerned, and absolutely no more tickets will be sold. It is to be regretted that some students were unable to obtain the pasteborders, some forty requests being made at the Tuck Shop after the subscription list had been withdrawn.

Due to the capacity crowd, extra precautions will be taken to allow only bona-fide holders of tickets into the Union on the night of the sixth. The ticket takers will be stationed immediately inside the entrance instead of the usual place in the first landing. Tickets will not be sold at the door under any consideration while those in the habit of forgetting their admittance cards are warned that they will be obliged to go back and get them.

As no more tickets are being sold at the Tuck Shop neither can money be refunded on any ticket.

ed speaker is counted upon to fill the Ball Room of the Union a week from Monday. The hope is expressed by the executive that meetings will be arranged to hear the Hon. Rodolph Lemieux and the Right-Hon. L. A. Taschereau.

Plans are now under way for the unveiling of the decorative panel in the ball-room of the Union, which depicts Sir William Macdonald and Sir William Peterson talking in the University grounds. This has been presented by Mr. Nobbs and makes a notable improvement in the appearance of the room. Dr. Colby is expected to be the speaker for this occasion.

Artist: "Don't you just adore those Maxwell Parrish blues?"

Otherwise: "I don't know them. Oh dear, it does seem as if one just couldn't keep up with all the new records."—Orange and White.

Clerk: "What do you want?"
Steward: "Gimme a sundial with a luminous face."—Orange and White.

ARE EVENTS OF HISTORY OF USE NOW?

Relation Of Past History To Present Politics

NOTED HISTORIAN

"History As An Applied Science" By Prof. Webster

"Historical Science failed lamentably during the Great War to provide the knowledge that the statesmen required," was the statement of Prof. Chas. K. Webster, Professor of International Politics at Aberystwyth (University of Wales), in his lecture "History as an Applied Science" given at the Royal Victoria College yesterday afternoon.

On the whole, Professor Webster believes history may be of great assistance to statesmen and in a short time historical science will probably have established definite laws which will serve as guiding factors and whose transgression will prove as serious as the transgression of any other natural laws. "It is quite possible," the speaker said, "to teach statesmen history when the matter has been prepared for them, but it is of no use to teach them history unless the democracies controlling them know their history also." He is strongly in favour of teaching general history, not only in secondary schools but in elementary schools also and sees great progress in this regard in both England and on this side within the last few years.

It was not until the Great War that the historian really came into his own. With the outbreak of war there was an instant appeal to historians by statesmen of all the participating nations to justify their actions on the grounds of precedent, to historical knowledge, and for historical parallels as a guide to the solving of new problems. It is interesting to note that the three most successful men of action during the war and the following conferences, namely President Wilson, Marshal Foch, and President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, were all either professors of history or of political economy.

As early as 1917 the various nations began to prepare for the inevitable conference at the cessation of hostilities. The British Government had 187 monograms printed for the instruction of their delegates at the

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MCGILL INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE IN FAST GAME

McGill plays Toronto for Dominion Championship—All scoring done in first period—Clean game with only two penalties—Thompson, McGerrigle, Hargraff and Donnelley starred—Thompson and Dion score for McGill—Hargraff scores lone R.M.C. goal.

Royal Military College Intermediate Hockey team was defeated by McGill by a score of 2-1 in a flashy game played at the Forum yesterday afternoon. Approximately 500 frenzied spectators attended the match which was by far the most exciting this season.

By virtue of this victory McGill has won the right to play against the Toronto sextette for the Intermediate Intercollegiate championship of Canada. This match will be played in Toronto in the near future.

All the scoring was done in the first period, and although the second was the faster of the two neither team was able to pass the opposing goal-keeper. In the first period R. M. C. seemed to have the advantage over McGill and staged many dangerous combination rushes which were only broken up after strenuous work on the part of the defense. In the second period the McGill boys seemed to gain their stride and gave Rogers 24 shots against 16 shots handled by Murphy. Several amusing incidents occurred at different times during the game when several players would fall together on the ice and in their efforts to extricate themselves, would present ludicrous figures. For the winners "Tiny" Thompson and McGerrigle were very good while Donnelley and Hargraff starred for R. M. C. R. H. Read handled the game in a very efficient manner handing out only two penalties.

THE PLAY

Donnelley started out with a rush but was stopped by McGerrigle. Thompson went down and tried Rogers who saved. Hargraff and Gyles skated up but were stopped at the

defense. Thompson and Pinhey tried a combination play but were caught off-side. Pinhey rushed but lost to Hargraff who in turn lost to Thompson. "Tiny" gave Rogers an exciting moment but failed to score. Murphy went to his knees to save off Donnelley. Pinhey went up with a rush and tried a fast rush shot, but Rogers cleared. Gyles skated up and Murphy had no trouble in stopping a slow one. Saunders shot but the puck went wild. Arnold replaced Pinhey. Rogers saved from Thompson and a scramble ensued but Rogers cleared safely. Rooney went up but lost on a pass. Donnelley recovered the puck and went up with Gyles in a pretty combination, getting inside the defense. A scramble ensued in front of the nets and Hargraff who was standing on the outside batted the puck in for the first tally of the game, McGill 0-1 R. M. C. 1. Dion rushed but lost to Donnelley. McGerrigle got possession of the puck but Gyles robbed him of it. Gyles, however, could not pass Murphy. Play continued around centre ice and Gyles tried a combination play but was stopped by Thompson. "Tiny" tried Rogers who saved. Smith got the puck and rushed. There was an awful mix-up in front of the nets but Rogers cleared luckily. Thompson tried a long shot from almost half way out and managed to beat the R. M. C. goater McGill 1 R. M. C. 1. Donnelley went up but was given the boards. Murphy saved from Gyles. Thompson rushed and passed to Pinhey but was recalled for off-side. McGerrigle skated down but was tripped by Saunders who was given a trip to the cooler. Donnelley went up but was stopped by Dion who after a brilliant individual rush managed to dent the twine for McGill's second tally, McGill 2-1 R. M. C. 1. The puck was faced off but the bell rang for the period.

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RED AND WHITE REVUE
General rehearsals will be held to-day at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

BIG ADVANCE TICKET SALE FOR REVUE

Best Seats Reserved For Student Body

COMMUNICATIONS

Exchange Sale Of Tickets To Open On Monday

The advance sale for the Red and White Revue is in excess of all expectations according to the latest reports available at the McGill Union Box-office late yesterday. The response to the circular letters which were sent out has been highly gratifying to the General Committee, and is taken as tangible proof that the public of Montreal will turn out to the Revue in larger numbers than ever before. This has been the aim of the Committee in order that the larger number of seats sold each year will take care of the added expense in improving the show from an artistic angle.

The Committee wishes to emphasize, however, in view of certain criticism which has reached them that in selling in advance to the public through mail orders, only certain sections of the theatre have been used for this business and that there will be an abundance of the best seats available for the students when the sale opens at 12:00 a.m. on Monday. For instance, the best seats available for the public for the busiest night are in the neighborhood of row M of the orchestra, while there are 130 seats in front of that reserved for students.

Reports received by the Ticket Manager last night indicated that the sale to students of exchange tickets is proceeding very satisfactorily, and it is considered that the extension of the time for the purchase exchange tickets will have a further stimulating effect upon the sale in the University.

Seats have been allotted to His Majesty's Theatre, and the sale there will open first thing Monday morning. This sale is to the public alone, however, and it is emphasized by the Committee that all student tickets must be traded in at the Union. This is to avoid the possibility of mistakes at the box-office of His Majesty's Theatre, where they are selling seats for several shows at the same time.

The plans of the Committee have necessarily been worked out with care and it has been found necessary in view of the many different types of sales, to begin early. The attitude has been taken that the students must have an equal chance for their share of the tickets first, and to accomplish further sales in body

TWENTY-FIVE ENTER LISTS OF ORATORY

Largest Number Freshmen Since Contest's Inception

NEXT WEEK

Expect Cup Donor To Be On Hand and Present Award

With one of the best entry lists since the inception of the impromptu speaking contest twenty-five names are down to participate in the event next week. The exact date will be made known Monday.

What is particularly gratifying is the number of freshmen who have entered, there being about eight in the lists of oratory. All of them have already distinguished themselves on various occasions and a keen contest is assured in the fight for the Talbot-Papineau Memorial cup. Last year only two freshmen competed.

While more tried speakers have entered, also the fact that no one knows his subject until five minutes before speaking, and that all are called upon to speak totally impromptu, reduces graduate, undergraduate and freshman to an equal footing.

It is expected that Mrs. Robert R. Ford donor of the cup will be on hand to present it in person to the winner, the prize becoming the property of the man who in the eyes of the judges makes the best all round impromptu speech of the evening. Subjects are chosen within logical bounds and all who will turn out to hear the contestants next week are assured an interesting evening.

Those who have entered are:—J. G. Glasco, J. Spector, W. M. Budden, Leo Edel, B. M. Alexander, Reg. J. Smith, Gerald Almond, H. C. Goldenberg, Reuben Spector, C. A. Cleasby, J. P. Diplock, S. Schatzberg, C. Brownstein, E. H. Eberts, C. McGardner, Ray Caron, Philip A. Cumine, E. E. A. Campbell, G. Woolley, C. Wolfson, A. L.ovsky, S. Hayes, E. J. Brauner, A. Silverstone, A. Edel, W. F. Kelloway and E. D. MacLeod.

schools, etc., it is imperative that the student sale take place early. Thus, it is hoped that, although the "premiere" is yet apparently a long way off, students will buy their exchange tickets at the earliest possible moment and in this way assist the executive to place the best seats in the hands of the students and to accomplish further sales in body

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925.

AN ARMY OF PUPPETS, THEY SAY.

An army of puppets marching goose-step style to the lead of a ministerial professor—this was the picture painted two years ago by a distinguished Scottish scholar on his return from a visit to the principal universities of America, and his army of puppets denoted the students on this continent. At that time we were somewhat piqued at his unsavoury representation of the western world. For someone to say that the boisterous and energetic American student permitted himself to be led by the nose by anyone, above all a professor, was preposterous, if not libelous. But like a bolt from the blue comes again the same criticism, differing slightly in words, but essentially the same in meaning. Our universities, says a learned Irishman, do more good for the professor than they do for the student.

When the world's first university was inaugurated—it was in the days of the ancient Greeks—it was merely the assemblage of a few students to sit at the feet of the wisest men of the time and drink in the words of wisdom that fell from their lips. There were no fees in those days, and no salaries. The professors delivered their lectures because they wished to instruct the young, and the students listened because they wanted to acquire wisdom. How different from the present-day university, with all its buildings, campuses, its clubs, its cliques, its football teams, its howling mobs of rooters, shouting forth their frenzied inanities for the benefit and edification of a wondering public! How different the student of to-day from the student of two thousand years ago! The latter's sole designation was simplicity of garb and a desire to learn. The modern student screams forth his identity by means of a blazing tie, a disconsolate hat, a drooping cigarette, baggy trousers and a pair of spats. Promptly at ten minutes past the hour he crawls into his lecture, receives a sour glance from a bored professor, endures one hour of torture, and crawls away again thankful that at least a portion of his daily toil has been completed. Truly, it would appear, education is of more value to the professor than to the student—the professor gets paid for it.

Such a condition cannot last very long. Slowly but surely students are descending to that position where they are a laughing stock to the community. Intended to be the centre of culture the university seems only to serve the purpose of a temporary resting place for those who are too indolent or too wealthy to play an immediate part in the affairs of the world. It has ceased to present that universality of opportunity which its name implies. A radical change is needed. Recent issues of the "New Student" have advocated a return to a system similar to that in vogue in England, where the professor is a guide rather than a teacher, and the student has in mind the acquisition of an education rather than the mere passing of examinations. The suggestion is a good one, and worthy of careful consideration. Students are not puppets but men and women who are capable of thinking for themselves and taking an intelligent part in outside affairs. The university is not a hand-mill turning out a single type of product, but a place where people should be given the opportunity of finding themselves. The university exists for students, not students for the university.

CONDENSED COMMENT

By virtue of her victory over the Royal Military College of Kingston, the McGill Intermediate hockey team has earned the right to play off with Toronto for the Intercollegiate title. The schedule was played in three sections, Eastern, Middle and Western, and Mc-

"Lot's wife hasn't anything on me," said convict No. 47793 as he turned to a pile of stone.—Orange and White.

I never knew what real love meant
Until I met you, Otto
Eating oysters with your knife
In Goldberg's Sea Food grotto.

I loved you even more the day
As in Pop's lunch, we sat
Instead of blowing on your soup
You fanned it with your hat.

Such poise, such tact, such etiquette!
I never saw the beat
It thrilled my soul to see you grace
A table with your feet.

You'd never clean your teeth with
picks
Of cafeteria brand.
Instead you'd use the carving knife
Or paper made of sand.

My soul did almost burst with joy
The passion of my life
I thought you were until the night
I met the kids and wife!

—Daily Californian.



NOTICES



Red and White Revue

REHEARSALS

Will the following please retain these days for rehearsal, as there will be no notices in the future.

Time: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Saturday at 2.30

Place: Union Ball Room.

Miss A. Fogg, Miss V. Campbell, Miss J. Eve, Mr. B. Bell A. Archdale, M. Nudelman, D. Legate, J. MacDonald, E. Wilkinson, D. Weintraub, R. Fortune, B. Cochran, G. H. Scott, L. Guillianelli W. Harrison, E. Caron.

Any not able to attend please notify J. G. Wayland Atlantic 2702.

RUGBY PICTURES

Intermediate and Junior Rugby Pictures at Notman's Monday.

R. V. C. THEATRE TICKETS

Tickets for the Red and White Revue may be obtained from the following class representatives.

Year IV—V. Cameron, E. England. Year III—R. Duntun, T. Nixon. Year II—L. Rober'son. Year I—G. Wyers.

ARTS '28 MEN

Those wishing to buy the special students' tickets for the Red and White Revue see E. H. Eberts of first year Arts.

ARTS '27

The members of this class desiring tickets for the Red and White Revue may obtain them from G. Davidson.

ARTS '26

Tickets for the Red and White Revue may be obtained from the following:

M. Lidstone, S. A. MacDonald, H. E. Novick, E. Mosely, T. White. For further information kindly see Alan A. MacNaughton.

ARTS '25 ATTENTION

Exchange tickets for Theatre Night may be purchased from members of the class executive, C. D. Everette, H. Bronson, F. M. Reid.

CHESS CLUB

According to a resolution passed at last Monday's meeting, no one will be allowed to continue in the club tournament unless he has played off five games by March 10. All members are urged to play off the games as soon as possible.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabaeon Study Group will be held Sunday evening, Mar. 1st at 8.15, at the home of Miss F. Levikuft, 2439 Hutchison St., Outremont. M. Elzliany, Arts '27 will introduce the topic of the evening "Development of the Hebrew Language and Literature".

ROWING CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Rowing Club will be held in the Union at 5 o'clock on Monday March 2. All members are urged to attend.

MARITIME CLUB

It has been decided to cancel the toboggan party which has been postponed twice because of weather conditions. Ticket holders may obtain refunds by applying to the men from whom they purchased their badges.

BAND

Will the following please turn in band sweaters to Union Porter at once: Page, Rothchild, Shaeffer, Code, Cooper, Holmes, Chisholm. Sweaters may be bought next week complete with lyre and crest for \$3.75 from the manager.

S. C. A. NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that nominations for president and ten members of the board of directors of the S. C. A. will be received until Tuesday, March 3rd. Nominations must be signed by five members of the association and posted on the notice board at Strathcona Hall before that date. The annual meeting will be held on Monday March 9th.

MCGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday March 4th at 5 p.m. Dr. L. V. King F.R.S. will address an open meeting of the McGill Radio Association on "Fog Alarms, Submarine Signalling and Radio Beacons". This address will be of a popular nature and many new slides will be shown. All are cordially invited.

LOST

A Cyma wrist watch. Will finder please return to Harry at the Engineering Bldg.

TO GRADUATES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

There will be a meeting of the Old Girls' Club in the G. H. S. Gymnasium on Monday, March 2nd, at 6.30 p.m. All graduates are invited to attend.

R. V. C. '25

Student tickets for the Red and White Revue may be obtained from Miss Esther England. In the absence of Miss Virginia Cameron who has gone to Toronto with the Basketball Team and will not be back until Monday.

LOST

Will the person who took by mistake the black loose leaf notebook from the office of the Janitor in the Arts Building, kindly return same as it contains the year's notes of the owner and is therefore extremely valuable. MARJORIE GRANGER R. V. C. '25

R. V. C. '25 ATTENTION

The tea for the B. H. S. girls is being held at R. V. C. on Saturday, March 7th. Will all Seniors who are coming kindly sign the list at R. V. C. To-day.

ALMA MATER COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting at 1 p.m. to-day at the usual place.

C. I. R. A.

Intercollegiate rifle match to-day Saturday at Montreal High at 2 o'clock. Every one should be out. This is the second of the three matches.

CLASS HOCKEY

Will those players who have signed for sweaters at the Campus Rink kindly return them immediately to the attendant at the rink.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Psychological Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, March 4th. An address will be given by Dr. Ira A. MacKay on the subject "The Relation of Psychology to Philosophy". Any person interested in Psychology is cordially invited to attend.

Japanese Studies. Seek To Solve Their Problem

To what extent do the Japanese and white antagonize each other? The solution is being sought in a conference, at which delegates from many universities are attending.

The conference is a part of the program of a survey of race relations on the Pacific coast being conducted jointly by five coast regional committees of scientists and the Institute of Social and Religious Research of New York City.

Discussing the aims, Holmes said, "We are not trying to prove any thesis, nor are we advocating any policy. We are collecting vital statistics and information as to economics and social relations, race prejudices and the various phenomena arising from the conflict of peoples."

Research councils representing twelve universities from British Columbia to Los Angeles are assisting the survey directing the studies of seventy students and workers on specific projects. Professor Holmes is the leader of one of these groups. The findings of the survey will appear sometime during this year in a series of volumes edited by the director and the leaders.

Some of the questions which the survey is trying to answer are: What happens when races of different culture, and political, economic and social background live side by side? What are the permanent causes of irritation and conflict that arise from such racial contacts? Under what conditions and by what means is racial accommodation most likely to take place. Are these alien races a liability or an asset to the Pacific coast?

Stranger: "Pardon me, sir, but have you a wife?"

Druggist (absent-mindedly): "No, but I have something just as good." —Orange and White

"I want a nice easy chair for mine husband."

"Morr's?"

"No, Jacob."

—Orange and White

Teacher: "Willie, what part of speech is 'nose'?"

Willie: "None, you speak with your mouth." —Orange and White.

LOST

Two exchange tickets (\$1.65) for the Red and White Revue, Nos. 697 and 698. Return to Arts Janitor.

FACULTY TICKET MANAGERS

A meeting is called for 12.00 noon in the office of the Secretary of the Students' Council in the McGill Union.

CLASS HOCKEY

The following games will be played today on the Campus rink.

3—4 p.m. Science III—Med IV
4—5 p.m. Med III—Med V.
5—6 p.m. Science II—Science I

"Be Wise"

Whether the weather be fair,
Whether the weather be foul,
A fig or a feather I care.
There's pleasure to burn in
WHITE OWL.



Smoke
White Owl
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Vindication

I don't believe in using the expression
or else I think I should be justified in
saying "I told you so". I prophesied
yesterday's cold snap and look at
today.

Modestly I claim a sound foundation
for all my statements. And so when
I tell you that you are about to receive
a treat you may be sure it is so. For

Dinner
Monday Evening

I have prepared, besides an appetizing
menu, a special dish—curried eggs.
Believe me, you'll like them.

Pierre

SUMMER ACCOMMODATION

May to November

CLUB HOUSE

at

Lakeside

McGILL ROWING CLUB

For Information See Executive

SHALL McGILL HAVE A LORD RECTOR? --OPINIONS OF PROFESSORS ON QUESTION

The following notes and interviews on the Lord Rector question have been contributed by professors at the request of the Daily. Further articles on the subject will be published in subsequent issues. By this method it is hoped to present to the student an adequate knowledge of the pros and cons of the question which will have to be definitely decided by ballot on March 11th.

It is to be noted that some of the professors interviewed are graduates of Scottish universities and have first-hand knowledge of the merits and demerits of the Rectorial office.

PROFESSOR WELSH HEARTILY IN FAVOUR OF THE PROJECT

(By Prof. R. E. Welsh)

The most popular event and most highly prized privilege among Scottish University students in my day was the election of their Lord Rector—a purely honorary position with no duties beyond the delivery of a Rectorial Address during his three year period of office. It was the one occasion on which they could publicly utter their highest common enthusiasm upon great men and great causes. It was educational for the students themselves, making them better acquainted with distinguished reputations, and training budding orators in public argumentation and in the exercise of the academic franchise. Benjamin Disraeli (later Lord Beaconsfield) and Gladstone were the Lord Rectors of Glasgow University in my graduate days—the former (I remember) characteristically urging us to study the Spirit of the Age, the latter to 'have Fixed Principles'. After the lapse of fifty years my memory still carries the party song—thundering along the streets from marching regiments of men—in favour of Ben Disraeli (for his second

period) against Ralph Waldo Emerson to the tune of 'Marching to Georgia'—

Down with savage Ralph, boys
And sour his 'Oversoul' (Emerson's Essay).

O keep him in his woods, boys
With possums to condoile;

He ne'er shall be our Rector, While
Atlantic billows roll.

And we go marching to Victory.
Chorus:

Hurrah, hurrah, for Victory again.
Hurrah, hurrah we'll welcome back
our Ben;

We'll raise our shout of triumph and
rally all our men.

As we go marching to Victory."

Carlyle's Rectorial Address in Edinburgh University is still memorable for some of its utterances. Some nominees were foremost parliamentary statesmen, others distinguished in literature or science. The biggest men in the country were proud to be the choice of a generation of young men full of promise, whose vote, it was often remarked, gave a significant forecast of public opinion.

"A USELESS INSTITUTION" IS CLAIM OF DR. WALTER

The spirit of innovation is stalking abroad and is keeping us in a state of breathless expectation of the next thing to be proposed. This is a thoroughly healthy state of things; it shows that everybody about the University is wide awake and burning to be up and doing. A few weeks ago we were solemnly assured that something must be done to make the young men about the University look like real students and that their superior culture could only be sufficiently indicated by these young men donning "a piece of black cloth with a hole in it". Shortly after we read in the "Daily" that we should follow the Scotch example and have the students of McGill elect a Lord Rector. I have been asked to give my opinion about this proposal.

Two things ought to distinguish the academic citizen from the man in the street, accurate logical thinking and the assiduous cultivation of a sound contempt for mere frills. The crowd jives frills and probably even needs them; a university should reduce their number to a minimum. Any custom, no matter how picturesque, that is not the expression, often purely symbolical, of a yearning or aspiration or need of the group of people practising it, or, if not that, has at least the advantage of historical continuity justifying its existence is a meaningless frill. This I submit is the case here. It may be that I am getting deaf in my old age but I must frankly confess that the bitter cry of the general student body of McGill yearning for a Scotch Lord Rectorship as the one thing really worth having has so far failed to reach me. It also seems to me that referring to the Scotch origin of James McGill as an argument in favour of the proposal is establishing an unconvincingly flimsy historic continuity. Some have even gone further maintaining that McGill is originally a Scotch university and therefore ought to have a Lord Rector. Is this not putting the cart before the horse? If you want a Scotch university then let us have in the first place something of that which made the Scotch universities great: the deep spirituality, taking the word in its most general sense, of the Scotch student, his reverence for

learning and his splendid contempt for the money value of his studies. I have no doubt that a Scotch university of that type would for a little while at least do Canada an enormous amount of good; but build your ship first and then go about worrying about the figurehead. Apart from this I cannot see anything particularly wrong with a Canadian university springing out of the character and satisfying the best and worthiest aspirations of the Canadian people which I understand is far from being mainly Scotch. No grafting of mere externals on the body of the university will make a Canadian university better fitted to take its place among the universities of the world. That after all is the supreme test.

Speaking as an old Edinburgh student I may assure your readers that there was nothing very picturesque about the Lord Rectorship of that university nor was its immediate ethical or academic effect of a very high order. I have seen two elections for a fortnight there was the usual unwholesome and unsettling excitement preceding the election with meetings and speeches and caricatures of the candidates. On the day of the election pandemonium was let loose but that was merely incidental to the splendid animal spirits of the Scotch students. Some time after the Lord Rector came to give his address and that was the first and the last we saw of him. Surely no one who has ever seen the thing would dream of transplanting this Scotch thistle to Canadian soil.

The Lord Rector was in effect some distinguished man appointed by the student body to give a single address. That is what he would be here with this difference, that the students' choice would be limited to distinguished Britishers willing to undertake to cross the Atlantic for that purpose. Inevitably another thing would follow: the Lord Rector would not be human if he resisted the temptation to start on a lecturing tour through Canada and the United States and the only distinction conferred on McGill would be that we should be the first to hear his lecture after paying the expenses of his trip from Europe. If the man is an attractive speaker this would happen

LEGAL DIFFICULTIES SEEN BY PROFESSOR H. A. SMITH

"I do not wish to be understood as opposing the suggestion of the student body for the appointment of an officer with the title of 'Lord Rector,' but it seems desirable that the nature of the proposal should be clearly understood than is at present the case. We may appoint officials and call them by any high-sounding titles we please, but the mere fact that we adopt an ancient Scottish title does not make our institution equivalent to the Scottish one in anything but name.

"In the case of the Scottish Universities the Rector (although now elected by the students) derives his office and title from the authority to which the university itself owes its corporate existence. For example, Glasgow University was founded in 1451 by a Bull of Pope Nicholas V. who thereby appointed the Bishop of Glasgow and his successors to be Chancellors and Rectors of the University. Since then the constitution has been frequently remodelled, and now depends upon the Scottish Universities Act of 1889. The officers of Chancellors and Rectors are now distinct, the former being elected by the General Council (i. e. the graduate body) and the latter by the student body, who are divided for voting purposes into four 'nations' or geographical divisions, according to their origin. The Act of Parliament constitutes the Rector the president of the University Court, which is the highest governing body in the University, and he is also entitled to nominate one of the other members. From this it will be seen that in the Scottish Universities the importance of the Lord Rectorship rests upon the fact that the office is derived from an authority higher than an external to the University itself.

"The case of McGill is entirely different. I am rever able to understand why it is so often asserted that McGill resembles in some respect the Scottish Universities. Alike in its mode of government, in the organization of its studies, and in the autonomous activities of the student body, it is essentially American. For example, the University Court of Glasgow consist partly of prominent professors and partly of other persons of high academic distinction, whereas the Governors of McGill have nearly all achieved their distinction in the world of business and finance, and most of them have never gone through any University. I cannot at present discuss the relative merits of the two systems, but will content myself with pointing out that they are fundamentally different. Whether we like it or not, we must in candour admit that McGill is in fact constituted according to American models.

"By Queen Victoria's Charter of 1852 our University, as a body corporate, is declared to consist of 'the Governors, Principal, and Fellows of McGill College,' and it is further provided that the Governors shall be the members of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. We have absolutely no power to alter our constitution in this respect, and therefore it follows that we cannot make the 'Lord Rector', as such a member of our body corporate. We can only do one of two things. On the one hand we can elect a 'Lord Rector' who stands outside the governing body, and is therefore in the position of an officer or employee. On the other hand we can confer the title upon one of the Governors or Fellows, and provide that he be elected by the students. In this case he will belong to the governing body, but he will sit upon it in his capacity as a Governor or a Fellow, and not in virtue of his office as Rector.

"That is what McGill has already done—I think quite wrongly—in regard to her so-called 'Chancellor'. No such office is created by the Charter, and the title is a mere empty name conferred by practice upon the senior member of the Board of Governors. Of course there is no legal objection to our selecting any particular Governor and calling him 'Chancellor' or 'Lord Rector', if we imagine that by so doing we add anything to his dignity or importance. We are equally at liberty to call him the 'Sultan' or the 'Patriarch', if we prefer those more picturesque titles. In either case we are merely setting up a colourable imitation of an institution which it is beyond our power to create.

"As I said at the beginning, I do not wish to be understood as opposing this suggestion, provided it is carried through in the proper way. By this I mean that we should go right back to the King himself and petition for an amended Charter by Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom. Any such petition would probably be referred by His Majesty to the Universities Committee of the Privy Council. For myself I have grave doubts whether their Lordships would look favourably upon such a petition, unless McGill showed some desire to follow in other and more important respects the excellent models of Scottish university government.

Also Against It

Professor G. W. Latham considers that the matter is one of insufficient importance to be considered at all at McGill. It has failed to impress the new British Universities he pointed out. If the nominations and elections are carried on on party lines, hard feeling would be created if they are not, there will be absolutely no interest in the matter.

POLITICS OF CASTLEREAGH DISCUSSED

Prof. C. K. Webster Gives Informal Talk

ANGLO-AMERICAN

Speaker Thanked By Prof. Williams For His Remarks

"Hardly anyone thought in the year 1814 that peace between the United States and Great Britain would last for a hundred years, and in fact many hoped that it would not," said Prof. C. K. Webster in the course of an informal talk on the Anglo-American policy of Castlereagh in the Arts Building yesterday morning. About a score of students interested in the study of history were present, and they listened eagerly to the speaker as he travelled rapidly over the course of events that led up to the declaration of the Monroe Doctrine.

Prof. Webster mentioned a number of questions between the two countries in which the judgment of Castlereagh, and the wisdom of the American ambassador in London John Quincy Adams, were deciding factors. Adams was referred to by the speaker as "one of the greatest members of one of the greatest families of statesmen that ever lived"; he had tremendous respect for the power of Great Britain, and felt sure that it would be very much against the interests of the United States to risk another war such as that of 1812-14. The first dispute was that over the boundary between Canada and the United States, since this had not been carefully defined; the agreement which was entered into at the time was to stipulate the line of division as far west as the Lake of the Woods and leave the rest until the country was settled more thickly. The Great

without the shadow of a doubt and he is not leave him on the other side. If on the other hand a Canadian resident in Canada could be chosen the whole thing would ultimately drift into the political arena and then—the Lord help us!

"Perhaps the most cogent arguments in favour of the plan have not yet been given. As I see it, it seems to me meaningless."

PROF. CARRIE M. DERICK M.A.
Prof. of Botany, McGill University.

The Young Men's Forum
"THE EVOLUTION OF HUMANITY"
Sunday, Mar. 1st
at 4:15 P.M.
All McGill men welcome
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.
127 Drummond St.

DENTAL BANQUET ON AT WINDSOR ON 16TH

Plans are well under way for what promises to be the most successful banquet so far held by the Dental Undergraduates. The banquet committee headed by Victor Jekill has secured an unusually good programme of speeches, in view of the fact that the present graduating class is the largest in the history of the Faculty. Among the distinguished guests are Sir, Arthur Currie and Dean A. W. Thornton. It is also hoped that Chancellor E. W. Bently and R. L. Calder K.C. will be present.

Many graduates, members of the Dental Profession in Montreal have expressed their intention of being present, and two of the present college years report a hundred percent turnout.

To aid the digestion of the excellent dinner which the Windsor Hotel will provide, the Dental Orchestra will render popular musical selections as well as many McGill songs.

Lists are now in the hands of class representatives, and needless to say, every dental student will be "among those present."

"Now, see 'ere, Lord Bolingbroke," said the exasperated tenant to his landlord, "It's no use trying to fertilize thirty acres with the one load of fertilizer you sent out, an' you can put that right in your pipe an' smoke it!"—Orange and White.

Lakes treaty of 1818 regarding the non-fortification policy was another valuable step towards amicable relations since on the control of the lakes would hinge any war. Into the commercial conventions Castlereagh brought an entirely new spirit, and the fishing rights of Newfoundland were partially settled by his diplomacy.

Castlereagh took a strong stand on the question of the revolted Spanish colonies of South America, and laid down the European policy of non-intervention, which he strictly defended against the other great powers. He did not live to see the time when the Monroe Doctrine was actually declared, but he was its forerunner. Early in May, 1822 the great statesman felt that his strength was failing him, after ten years of unremitting labour. On the tenth day of August of the same year he sought audience with the king, realising that there was no one who could carry on the foreign policy as he himself had done, and said, "Sir we must say good-bye to Europe". Two days afterwards he died by his own hand.

Prof. C. K. Webster was introduced by Prof. Basil Williams, who also thanked him after his talk, on behalf of those present.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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MONTREAL

Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the morning service.

At the evening service, Dr. Roberts will begin a course of Lenten Sermons on

"THE CONQUEST OF LIFE."

March 1—Birth and Death,
March 8—Body and Soul,
March 15—Man and Woman,
March 22—Friend and Enemy,
March 29—Private and Public,
April 5—Work and Play.

At 7.00 p.m.—Musical Prelude:

Organ and Choral Recital of music by Dr. Walford Davies:
SOLEMN MELODY—THE SPACIOUS FIRMAMENT—
FESTAL TE DEUM—OUT OF THE DEEP.

Byrson Trehan, Organist and Choir-director

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: REV. G. A. McINTOSH, M.A., B. D.

11 a.m. Towering O'er The Wrecks of Time.

7.30 p.m. A Ruler Who Refused His Crown.

7 to 7.30 p.m. Musical Service.

3 p.m. Young Men's "Philadelphia" Club.

Leader: Mr. S. H. Johns.

Students cordially invited.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

Drummond Street (Congregational) Near Sherbrooke St.
Rev. J. W. G. Ward, Minister.

Service at 11 a.m.

Service at 7.30 p.m. Subject—

"ARCHITECTS OF DESTINY"

The Argonaut Men's Bible Class at 8 p.m.
Organist and Musical Director
Harold Eustace Key.

Lay Associate
A. R. Grafton

ERSKINE CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN

Sherbrooke St. West, Top of Crescent.

11.00 A.M. COMMUNION SERVICE. Rev. Dr. Hansen.

7.30 P.M. Rev. S. D. Gordon, D.D. of New York. "Quiet Talks".

Walter Clapperton, Organist and Choir Master.

Evening service: Baritone Solo by Mr. C. T. Medlar.

Lord God of Abraham (Mendelssohn)

Antiem: "Saviour Thy Children Keep."

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Notice

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for, President of the Students' Council, President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the McGill Union

These nominations must be in writing and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by six p. m. on Monday, March 2nd. Nominations may be made by any 25 members of the Students' Society.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 11th at the McGill Union from 9.00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m.

A Ballot will also be taken on the Election of a Lord Rector.

Union Box Office For RED AND WHITE REVUE OF 1925
WILL OPEN ON
MONDAY, MARCH 2nd. at 12.00 P.M.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE WON BY VARSITY

(Continued from Page One)

place in the Dominion. People with a large family would not think of adopting several more of a strange race. Why should Canada as a nation consider importing unknown children into her home?

The leader of the negative side, Starke of Varsity, complained that James knew only one tune. He seemed to forget that either he or his ancestors had been immigrants to this country, continued the speaker. The history of Canada is the history of the immigrant. The whole development of the country is due to the newcomer, the cause of its phenomenal growth. Turning to the working qualities of the non-Nordic men, Starke quoted Sir Clifford Sifton in praise of their endurance, ambition, and resolution. Mr. Bryce of the Ottawa Immigration Department has come to the same conclusion.

From an historical standpoint the immigrant has been invaluable. But in the future, Canada needs muscle and brains and these can and should come to Canada. A great number of the newcomers are farmers, the most necessary class for Canada's welfare.

Men from the different countries of Europe bring in the culture of their home-lands, and add to the Anglo-Saxon civilization. Newcomers eager to advance their prospects are easily assimilated. The question is not whether Canada should follow the American example, but what does Canada need. The Dominion needs a great increase of population to develop her vast resources. Starke quoted various authorities to show

that the only hope for Canada is in increased immigration.

Then the Varsity leader turned to the international view. If Canada believes in bearing her part in the world's troubles she should do all she can to relieve the conditions of Europe. If any man can earn an honest living here, he should be encouraged to settle in Canada.

The second man for McGill, Smith, asked why, with 40,000 unemployed in Toronto alone, did his opponent advocate increasing the number. The men of central Europe were not the only ones to open up the West. Many of the pioneers were British subjects. The golden period, so called, of 1910-13, which Starke had lauded as being the time of greatest immigration, was also the time of the origin of many of Canada's problems. The newcomers to Canada are not always the law-abiding citizens they are made out to be, while a diversity of views would not be discouraged.

As to the question of men from foreign countries taking their places as Canadians citizens with Anglo-Saxon view points, by the process of assimilation, Smith pointed out that settlers who entered the country when over 25 rarely change their mode of living.

The first generation of immigrants therefore, cannot be classed as good citizens as the average man of Anglo-Saxon blood, while the second generation of foreign incomers have lost many of the good points of their own race, and found many of the evil ones of the modern civilization. It is not until the third generation appears that the real Canadian citizen is developed. But the Britishers are always welcome.

The great curse of the country, said Smith, is unemployment, and the Canadian system of immigration left it open for more and more foreign paupers to increase the Canadian burden. The state of the West was discussed, and the conditions of the farmers deplored. Too many farmers, said Smith, means an ignorant, jobless crowd in the cities.

The last negative speaker, Van Every, was worried lest Canada should follow Smith's policy of cutting itself off from international affairs. The modern plan is not one of an open door, although the affirmative seems to have considered it so. The present policy is one of taking as many selected men as there is room for. Only farmers, domestic servants and people for whom the country has a real need are admitted.

Van Every attempted to refute the arguments of his opponents. The unemployed were chiefly of British blood, the very race which are admitted without stint. Statistics show that British are as badly, if not worse, behaved than the men of other races. The Winnipeg and Cape Breton troubles are the result of the work of Britishers.

The children of immigrants are not a liability, they are the one hope of Canada. It is environment, not heredity, which is the great influence in young lives. Canada has been a land of newcomers ever since Jacques Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence.

Canada must act as a nation among nations, and welcome as many good settlers as possible. The quota-laws of the United States break up families, are often extremely unjust, and un-Canadian. They have roused the enmity of the Latin races, while Canada is winning the friendship and the best workers of Europe. Van Every concluded with a few arguments showing Canada's wisdom in dealing with the Japanese.

James, the McGill leader, used five minutes in rebuttal, after which the judges, Major Stairs, Dr. Gifford and Mr. Knatchbull-Hugessson rendered an unanimous decision in favor of Varsity. The audience also favored the visitors by 35-25. H. Wells was in the chair, while Col. Bovey welcomed the Toronto team.

RALLY OF YOUNG PEOPLE NEXT WEEK To Be Held In American Presbyterian Church

A rally for the Young People of the United Church of Canada will be held on Monday March the second in the American Presbyterian Church at 5.00 p.m. The meeting will begin with a conference for Delegates, at which two representatives from every Montreal church in the Union will be gathered. Among the prominent afternoon speakers will be G. C. Wadsworth B.A. of second year Theology and Miss Marion Ferguson of second year Arts. The delegates' supper at 6.30 p.m. will be followed by a Song Service. At 8.00 p.m. a general meeting open to the public will be held, at which J. G. Endicott M. A. of Toronto will be the speaker. Denominational will also presentatives will be heard, among whom will be two McGill students, Miss Evelyn Eardly and Donald H. MacVicar both of fourth year Arts. The gathering will be close by a Service of Thanksgiving and Dedication led by Rev. S. T. Martin, M.A.

INTERFACULTY GAME WON BY SCIENCE 2

Science II hockey defeated the Commerce II sextette in a scheduled

ARE EVENTS OF HISTORY OF USE NOW?

(Continued from Page One)

conference. These however arrived in Paris too late to be of value. The only precedent for the Paris Conference that historians could find was the Congress of Vienna, and they immediately began to investigate the organization of this Congress. They even read the article in the Encyclopaedia Britannica on the Congress of Vienna, which, by the way, was called in, and in ten weeks he wrote History of the Congress of Vienna. The secretary of the Congress wrote of it, in a somewhat cynical vein "if ever great powers once more assemble together, then the Congress of Vienna in the capacity of a preparatory meeting is not without value to men". But unfortunately the statesmen did not realize the importance of preparing for the conference, and so were not fully equipped to profit by the mistakes made at Vienna. The possibility of profiting to the full from the lessons learned from Vienna was effectively stopped when President Wilson in reply to one of the Dominion Premier's venturing to point out the resemblance, rose in his seat and indignantly declared that this conference was quite different.

The analogy between the Russian and the French revolutions was fully discussed when the powers were considering the advisability of intervention in Russia. The French Revolution has probably been more studied than any other event in history and the effect of foreign intervention was generally accepted.

"The League of Nations may some time be the only thing for which the Paris Conference is remembered," the speaker declared. The nearest parallel to the League of Nations is the "Holy Alliance," a system of diplomacy by conference. In 1919 no account of the working of the Alliance was available. Historians admitted that they knew nothing about it. They did not know whether a League or a modification of the 19th century alliance was best. Senator Lodge fortified himself for his attacks on the League with the Holy Alliance.

As regards the disarmament of Germany and the methods of carrying it out there was a violent controversy between soldiers and statesmen. The main dispute centered around the basis of the German army, whether it be recruited by voluntary enlistment or by conscription. The soldiers wanted conscription as they feared that a voluntary army would create an alarming precedent. Historians showed that long term voluntary enlistment was much the safer and later events have shown that they were correct for the disarmament of Germany has been entirely successful. The Great War showed that the historian helped to make history as well as well as study it.

The study of history was a very valuable aid in keeping up the morale both at home and in the field. It was history that made it possible for the United States to enter the war as strongly as they did. In the early days of the war Prof. Webster received a request for 500 words of Bismarck on the Eastern Question.

The greatest men of action have all been historians or students of history. Napoleon one of the greatest makers of history had a profound respect for history.

How far can the events of history be used as a basis of action by a politician today? On the whole the civilization to which we belong acts as if we have control over our future, and we try to interpret history as a guide to future action. As Halifax said "The best qualification for a prophet is a good memory".

Owing to a rival attraction there was not a very large crowd at the R. V. C. Convocation Hall to hear Prof. Webster but those who were present were amply repaid, for Prof. Webster is probably better qualified than any other man to speak on his subject. He was employed by the British Government during the Paris Conference. He has published many works besides his Biography of the Treaty of Vienna. He is a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge and from 1914 to 1921 was Professor of Modern History at Liverpool.

Professor Webster was introduced by Professor Basil Williams. game yesterday afternoon to the time of 4-1. Capley the Commerce goalie suffered an injury to his nose in the first period and was forced to retire. Play was fast throughout although Science always had the edge.

What's On

TO-DAY

12:00—Red and White Faculty ticket managers at Union.
1:00—Meeting Alma Mater Committee
2:30—Red and White Revue Rehearsal
8:00—McGill vs Western U. Basketball

COMING

March 1
Maccabean Study Group
March 2
McGill Box Office opens at 5 a.m.
Sir George Foster at Canadian Club.
Political Economy Club Meeting
Impromptu Speaking Contest
Old Girls Club of M. H. S.
Rowing Club.

March 4
Dr. T. Z. Koo's Address
Dr. King's address to McGill Radio Club.

Psychological Society
March 5
Arts Senior Dinner
March 6
Diminutive Dramas
Alma Mater Dance

March 8
R. L. Calder K.C. at Canadian Club
March 9th
S. C. A. Annual Meeting

March 10
Dental Undergraduate Banquet
March 19
Red and White Revue.

March 20
Red and White Revue.
March 21
Red and White Revue.

McGILL INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT R. M. C.

(Continued from Page One)

SECOND PERIOD
Donnelley started a combination play with Hargraff who was sandwiched. Donnelley got possession and started down and passed to Gyles who was body checked into submission. Pinhey went down but lost to Rooney who rushed. He was stopped by Smith who in turn lost to Donnelley. Donnelley shot wide. McGerrigle's rush was stopped at the defense. Rooney rushed and was checked by Thompson who gave Rogers a hot one to handle. Smith stopped Gyles and tried Rogers with a long one. Rooney skated up and was stopped at the defense. "Tiny" tried a long shot and then back checked well. McDonald replaced Pinhey. Thompson tried Rogers and caught the rebound which luckily hit his pads. McGerrigle recovered from Saunders and rushed. Rogers saved a hot one. Saunders went off for tripping. Arnold skated up but the defense fooled him. Thompson robbed Donnelley of the puck and passed to McGerrigle but Rogers saved. Arnold was checking well and heavy body-checking seemed to be in order. Rogers saved a fast one from Thompson at a difficult angle. Tremaine rushed but was stopped. Hargraff went down and lost to Thompson. Rooney tried an individual play but Murphy saved. R. M. C. tried a three-man rush but Murphy saved again. Smith went up and R. M. C. tried desperately to even the score, but Murphy saved a lucky one. Arnold went up but lost to Tremaine. Arnold recovered the puck and tried Rogers. Rooney went up but lost to Pinhey who with Arnold tried a combination play, but Rogers beat them. Hargraff rushed and Murphy managed to save. R. M. C. was off-side at centre. McGerrigle rushed and was stopped by Rooney who tried Murphy with a hot one. Murphy saved well as the gang rang for the end of the match.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill R. M. C.

Goals

Defence

Centre

R. Wing

L. Wing

Subs

McDonald Tremaine

Arnold Smith

Referee: R. H. Read.

Scoring

First Period

R. M. C. Hargraff... 10:15

McGill Thompson... 15:00

McGill Dion... 19:30

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I am directed by the General Committee of the Red and White Revue of 1925 to reply, through your columns, to the letter in your issue of Feb. 27th.

I would point out to this correspondent that an estimate per seat of the rental is merely incidental to the general question and has been used merely to refute charges of extravagance in hiring the theatre. There is no denial that the gross expenses of the theatre are greater than last year, and it should be pointed out that it was impossible to again obtain such a favorable contract as last year's, on account of the fact that neither of the theatres approached were in danger of remaining "dark" for the dates required. Thus in the first place expenses in this connection are appreciably greater. But theatre expense is one of many this year and the main justification for an increase in the scale of prices is found in the enormous increase in incidental expenses such as orchestra scenery costumes publicity and music. These items are part and parcel of the plans of the General Committee for improvement of the production and as such have received the endorsement of the Students' Council. For a more detailed explanation of increase in expenditure I would refer your correspondent to the statement of the President of the Student's Council which appeared in Monday's Daily.

It is stated that a profit is expected, and I might draw Mr. MacKenzie's attention to the well-known axiom of the theatrical world—"that an amateur show put on 'at cost' is a failure before the seats are sold". The amount of that profit cannot yet be estimated owing to the lack of certain estimates and uncertainty as to war-tax. But it has been the attitude of the Committee from the beginning that such profit can be utilized to the great advantage of the Student Body and the latter has

WICKSTEED GYMNASIUM COMPETITION

Delahay, Bremner and Consiglio Winners

TWO RECORDS

Some Hundred Spectators Watched The Graceful Executions

The Annual Wicksteed Gymnasium Competition was held last night in the Montreal High School Gym, and the one hundred spectators were treated to a series of performances of a very high order. The Senior Section was won by R. Delahay, the Intermediate by D. O. Bremner, and the Junior by W. Consiglio. W. Consiglio was the highest point scorer of the evening with a total of 312.6. D. O. Bremner was second with 297.6 and S. McKays was third.

Two records were broken during the evening, both of these being accounted for by Bremner. The first was in the fence vault in which he cleared the bar at 6 inches, beating the old record by 5 inches. The other was in the hop-step-and-jump in which he covered 25 ft 8 inches bettering the record by 7 inches.

A rather unfortunate accident occurred during the evening when F. Consiglio last year's winner injured his knee on the parallel bars, and was forced to retire from the competition.

Also in the first event of the evening R. Delahay slipped off the horizontal bar due to its slippery condition, and had to resume his voluntary

not by any means, yet reached the solid financial status of the Bank of Montreal.

With reference to the request for a statement of last year's profit, I regret that these figures are not in the hands of this Committee, and would refer him to the Treasurer of the Student's Society for such information.

Trusting that I have answered the required questions, I am,

For the General Committee

J. C. GLASSCO

THE RITZ CARLTON HOTEL

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Every Saturday—4:30 to 6:15 p.m.
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A public meeting will be held on MONDAY, March 2nd, at 8 p.m. at the Royal Victoria College,
THE RIGHT HONORABLE SIR GEORGE FOSTER P. C., G. C. M. G.
will Speak on
"The League and the Geneva Protocol"
GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, G. C. M. G.
will take the chair.

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Twice Daily 2:30—8:30
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